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The Sociology Colloquium's convocation last Thursday attracted the interest of the entire campus. Pictured, (l-r are: President Samuel Goldberg, Dr. A. Knepler, Officer S. Gilbert and Professor W. DeSiero. In the foreground are some "tools" used by drug addicted teenagers.

Sociology Colloquium Plans First Ethnic Night Dinner

The first Ethnic Night Dinner, sponsored by the Sociology Colloquium, in conjunction with St. John's Slovak Church, located on James St., will be held November 9, at 6 P. M. It will be held with the joint cooperation of Dr. Knepler, of the Sociology Department, and Msgr. Charnicke, pastor of St. John's Parish. The dinner will be held in St. John's Hall.

The main purpose of this dinner is to acquaint UB students with the Slovak Ethnic Group and their cultural endeavors. The dinner was inaugurated more than three years ago. Among the other Ethnic Nights held were: Puerto Rican, Danish, Jewish and Italian.

The program consists of the dinner, followed by some display of singing or dancing and other entertaining stimuli.

Other dinners which are in the planning stage for the coming year, are Jewish Night, Italian Night and Swedish Night.

Also, the Sociology Colloquium has started their first film forum to discuss many of the unnecessary evils that confront our society. "Don't be a Sucker," which told the story of hate mongers, was the first of these films presented last Monday evening. It was followed by a discussion conducted by Dr. Knepler.

Once a month, the Sociology Colloquium will sponsor a meeting in addition to its many other activities. A bit of the schedule planned by the Sociology Colloquium is: Ethnic Night Dinner, Nov. 9; Slides, Movies and Buffet Supper at General Electric, Nov. 16; Sociology Colloquium Meeting, Nov. 28; Convocation on Yugoslavia, Dec. 6; Tentative Ethnic Night, in Dec.; Christmas Party, Dec. 14 and Convocation on French Education, Jan. 10, 1956.

Fred Fiorella and Frank Dinka attended the annual Herald Tribune Forum held in New York as representatives of UB.

Fencers, Hopefuls Meet Tomorrow

The fencing team will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 P. M. in AH 28. All members of last year's team as well as those planning to go out for the team this year are requested to attend by Coach William T. DeSiero.

Underwood Corporation Introduces Paintings in Contemporary Art Show

SOS and Student Activities To Sponsor 'Snowflake'

In conjunction with the Social Activities Committee, SOS will sponsor the *Queen of the Christmas Ball*. The qualifications of the Queen, to be known as the "Snowflake Queen," is to have at least a 1.8 scholastic average and extra curricular activities.

The Committee is also discussing what band will be hired for the evening. The bands mentioned are: The Commanders, Ray McKinley, Art Mooney, Buddy Morrow and Charlie Spivak.

The idea of photo work at the Christmas Ball was discussed and the prices listed were \$2.25 for two pictures — \$1.50 for one — and two wallet sizes for 75c.

Photo Club Meets Tuesday in Bishop

The Photography Club will hold a formal meeting this Tuesday at 11 A. M. in Bishop 302. An invitation has been extended by the club to all those who are interested in any phase of photography.

"Art Comes to Industry" is the theme of Underwood Corporation's Exhibit of Contemporary American Art now in progress at the company's assembly plant on Gilbert Street. The impressive display is open to the public daily, except Monday.

Sponsored in conjunction with 12 leading New York art galleries, the exhibit features the work of contemporary American artists. Some 35 paintings are on display, the majority done in oil. They range from conventional to the more abstract "naturalistic" forms of art.

Hans Van Weeren-Griek, noted artist and author, stated that an exhibit of this type was the ideal way "to get art out of the museum and into the lives of people."

What was formerly a factory stockroom has been completely renovated and made into a quasi-modern art gallery, with baby spotlights highlighting the individual works. Soft, classical music is piped into the area through several strategically located loudspeakers.

Underwood employees serve as hosts and hostesses during visiting hours. Guest speakers lecture on various phases of contemporary American art twice weekly, on Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 8 P. M. Complimentary tickets may be obtained by contacting officials at the display.

Campus Thunder Tickets On Sale This Monday

Tickets for this year's "Campus Thunder" will go on sale at the Drama Center, Monday. They will be sold from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., Monday to Friday and from 6 to 8:30, Monday through Thursday evenings. Those desiring to buy their tickets the following week may purchase them at the Klein Memorial. Tickets will not be sold at the Drama Center after Friday, November 11.

All New Program Set for Secretaries

A new program for secretaries was announced today by Dr. Marie Jaeger, Dean of Weylister School.

According to Dr. Jaeger, the entire program will include areas of economics, business law, accounting, office procedures, human relations, and supervisory teaching. She compiled the program after conferring with business representatives of the National Secretarial Association.

The program is primarily intended for secretaries who are now working, but who want to improve their position. The various subjects will require a total of two and one-half hours a week and will run the entire year.

This will take place only in the night division, but will be a non-credit course. Dr. Jaeger will participate in teaching. A definite date for the opening of the program will be announced.

Dr. Jaeger has invited members of the sophomore secretarial class to her home on Tuesday. This has been an annual event with Dr. Jaeger for the past five years. It will actually be an advisory session combined with pleasure, Dr. Jaeger said.

The prices of tickets for Monday and Friday performances, Front Orch. and Mezz. \$2.50, Rear Orch. \$2.00 and Balc. \$1.25. On Saturday night, Front Orch. and Mezz. \$3.60, Rear Orch. \$2.50 and Balc. \$2.00. Students may use student activity ticket number four, which entitles them to a \$2.00 ticket, or to apply the \$2.00 value toward a higher priced seat for any performance.

The student activities ticket does not entitle the holder to entrance to the show. Students must purchase tickets in advance either at the Drama Center or at the Klein Memorial.

This year's "Campus Thunder" promises to be one of the best ever written by Albert A. Dickerson, writer and director of the show.

Among the many features to anticipate is the performance of Al Zavadsky, male lead. Al played the Editor in last year's Thunder, also the lead role.

Connecticut's most interesting women, the "Thunderettes" will be seen again, and promise to be as hilarious as ever.

Featured too, will be dancers, Charlie Potkay, Roger Vars and William Downing. Their choreography has been done by Charlie Coy, dancer, with the assistance of Sime Neary.

Charlie Potkay plays the part of the bat in one scene and more of his acrobatic dancing will be seen in this year's show. Roger Vars is also familiar to "Thunder" audiences. William Downing is new to the "Campus Thunder" boards, but all remember his talents as viewed in last year's Wisteria pageant.

Mr. Dickerson's choice of scenery will, as always, be a perfect compliment to the show. The sets will capture for the audience the spontaneous gaiety of "The Roaring Twenties," the time in which this year's "Campus Thunder" is set.

Bible Subject of Third Theological Talk at Newman Club Meeting

"The Bible is in itself a book, a historical book and an inspired book," stated Rev. John McGough in his third in a series of talks on theology.

It may be considered a great book because of its influence on civilization, in which it withstands the test of time. Just as Shakespeare (1617) is read and honored today, so is the Bible, which is 1900 years old, universally accepted and read.

The Bible has great influence on mankind. Art, including painting, sculpture, architecture, and literature all have drawn inspiration for their theme from the Bible. Our morals and way of life have been governed by the Bible through monastery and missionary work.

Today, the Bible is a "best seller" and is top on all book lists in every city.

Evidence from the work itself tells us that the Bible is a historical book.

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Students Take P. R. Internships

Members of the Public Relations class of Henry D. Nadig are currently "interning" in their field in local social agencies and industrial public relations offices.

Morris Maline is at the Salvation Army; Harry Nigro, Jewish Community Center; Howard Broder, Underwood Corp.; David Guilan, Red Cross; Kenneth Hawman, YMCA; John Gerig, Boy Scouts of America; Gary Singer, Burndy Engineering Corp., Norwalk and Eleanor Percep, YWCA.

Pianists Appear In Music Hall

UB will present a musical on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 4 P. M. in the Music Recital Hall, according to Prof. Dart Convocation credit will be given.

The pianists who will appear in this recital are as follows: Jeanette DiBiase, Richard Bock, Frances Huber, Leonard Gendall, Helen Hirschberg, Barbara Jennings and John Middlemass. Also featured will be the A Capella Choir.

Following this performance, the Music Club will serve refreshments.

We're Fed Up!

This editorial is dedicated to all those who "KNOW IT ALL." To those people who feel that many jobs are done quickly and simply. We of The SCRIBE (that WE is really used because it's editorially correct to do so) feel that it is about time the entire student body learned the truth about the paper's situation.

In this issue you will notice a few white spaces. Spaces that could have been filled by students who frequent the basement of Alumni Hall, the Club, the various taverns around campus, by those who would rather see the latest movies two or three times a week, by those whose only extra-curricula activity takes place in Seaside Park.

But, instead of their greatly needed help, we get only the hot air that issues from their criticizing mouths. From others, we get words of wisdom: how to do this, how to do that and every other helpful bit of advice that they have learned in their long stays at this University. Everything that is, except the actual work and copy that is needed to make a college newspaper.

Well, perhaps they have a right to be critical. After all, the staff (that too is the correct journalistic expression) makes a handsome weekly salary. They are rewarded with a bankroll that would do justice to a multi-millionaire.

But, fellow students, just remember this. Every penny that finances this paper comes right out of your own pocket or daddy's pocket. We are trying to do the best with the least, but sometimes it can't be done.

Instead of ridiculing any organization on this campus, including The SCRIBE, think silently for a moment. Have you done something that might aid an organization? Have you attempted to become a useful part of a group? Until the time comes when you can look yourself in the mirror and not be ashamed, remember this: **ONLY YOU CAN IMPROVE THE CURRENT SITUATION.**

May We?

In the past The SCRIBE has been severely criticized for not printing the "facts" about Campus Thunder or more plainly, for not condoning certain things that seemed objectionable in Thunder.

This time, instead of a news story or even an editorial, The SCRIBE would like to ask of the parties concerned with the annual "UB" production one little question. It was announced several weeks ago, at least to our knowledge, that a Campus Thunder Advisory Board had been innovated.

The Board consists of the following members: Bert Arthur, Don Garbelnick, Bob Middlemass, Leo Muldoon and Gary Singer, all Knights of Thunder; Charles Rasmussen, Assistant Business Manager of UB; UB Public Relations Director Vic Muniec and Al Dickason, Thunder director.

According to official sources, the only function of this Advisory Board is to DISCUSS matters pertaining to Campus Thunder. This group does not set policy. In other words, the group serves no other major purpose than to relay the Administration's words to the students?

The above paragraph is in the form of a question. Would some reliably informed person or persons inform The SCRIBE and the students if that group has other equally important tasks.

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By Bill Wright

The sweetheart of the Freshman Class has been captivated, or vice versa, by a delegate of the Junior Class, varsity baseball star, Lorin Beresnyak. "Bres," with a rosy blush on his face, walked into Alumni Hall Friday with Audrey Thilo in tow. Without a word they sat down in the group looking like a couple of cats who had just devoured canary breast under glass. Strange as it may seem, the first one to notice was a girl, and she did a double-take and exploded the news about Audrey's newly acquired Theta Sigma pin. So far this year, this combination looks like the best yet. Congratulations.

Dental Hygienists will celebrate their yearly opus Saturday night at Nu-Champs By the Sea from 9-1. This year the DH sorority, POU, is calling its dance, the "Autumn Nocturne." Their last social endeavor at "The Raven" was a smashing success, and Committee Chairmen Jean Edmond, Bobbie Kaplan, Nan Newman, Carolyn Brennan, Lynn Collins and Bobby Rouge hope for equal response to this time. Tickets are available to everyone, so make this Saturday night, a night with POU at their "Autumn Nocturne."

G. L. Mehta, Indian Ambassador to the U. S., who made a speech during UN Week, has come and gone, but the signs announcing his arrival are still with us. This speaker was heard by many on the campus mainly through the efforts of his publicity here at UB. This publicity was greatly appreciated, but the efforts to remove the posters cannot be. It is the responsibility of any organization who advertises on college bulletin boards to remove them after the event has taken place. Just a reminder to all organizations.

The time is coming for the donning of grease-paint and costumes for UB's greatest theatrical production. Al Dickason and his staff have shed tears of blood and will keep shedding them until the final curtain has been drawn. So save the weekend of Nov. 18 to hear the refrain of "Campus Thunder, Campus Thunder, . . ." "Ain't It a Shame!"

Saw, Bobby Collins, the other day in Alumni. Bobby has been grinding scalpels in Bridgeport Hospital for the last two semesters as part of her nursing training. She wore a gleaming new fraternity pin on her sweater, which had formerly belonged to Earl Saunders of Central State College, in Wilburforce, Ohio. This is a development that is a little late in being reported. Many happy days to this couple.

Count Basie fans should take in a thrilling night's entertainment and dancing at the Ritz Ballroom next Sunday. Jack Barry does his best each Sunday to bring name bands to the Bridgeport area and this Sunday eve-

ning will be one that "jumps." The Ritz also features each Saturday night, the strains of Joey Zelle's Casa Ritz Orchestra featuring Buzz Craig.

Taffy Kropf of Schiott Hall traipses around the dorm singing the chorus of "High Above Cayuga's Waters" since she was pinned by Eddie Newirth of Cornell. Eddie is a pre-Dent student and a member of Beta Sigma Rho.

The public is invited to the Park Hall "Open House" next Sunday afternoon from 3-5. Janet Hallagin, Dorm Prexy, is overseeing the activities of "busy-bees" Eva Bernstein, Esther Brown, Jane Shapiro, Judy Kornbluh and Stephanie Burger. Mrs. Herb Glines will assist the girls in all their arrangements.

Ed Caleandro pulled a "Hedda Hopper" at Rae Marazita's Halloween Party last weekend. Whatever the chapeau looked like, it must have been too much for the hearts of the group, because it received wide acclaim.

Two nursing students are flashing new "sparklers" through the quiet corridors of the Bridgeport "Bone-Factory." Judy Chellberg was claimed "for keeps" by Bob Luff who is now stationed with the Air Force in North Africa where the "rocks" are mined. (He must have gotten his wholesale). While Tina White and Carl Saracki, a med-stude at Scranton, Penn., also pledged a future trip to the altar.

A few close friends of Marilyn Shneider and Denny Karlin are planning my early departure from this earthly domain if I don't mention their July engagement. It was a happy occasion, but no one doubted that this was the romantic path that they would follow. Here are two kids that can't miss. A lake full of luck.

If your plans for this weekend include a "flick," don't miss the one playing at the Warner and Merritt theatres. "Rebel Without a Cause" is a drama of high school antics with a "black-leather-jacket-with-an-eagle-on-the-back" theme, that will really make you "flip."

NEWMAN CLUB

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cal book. The evidence contained in search of history backs up its claims to a place in the pages of History because its facts are genuine, authentic and historical.

Just as the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the speeches of George Washington give historical evidence of our government, the Bible gives us historically reliable evidence on the origin of the church.

Finally, the Bible is an inspired book. — "God inspired writers to transmit all and only those things that he wished," — to be treated with reverence and respect. We should all have a Bible in our homes and make a special effort to read it.

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By Don Lurie

The brothers of DELTA EPSILON BETA, after previously losing their dance date, received unanimous consent of the IFC to reschedule their dance for March 23. Credit is certainly due to the representatives of the IFC who are striving for brotherhood and equality among all fraternities and sororities, and who have proved that although punishment will be inflicted, justice will triumph. According to Herbie Rudolph, social chairman of DEB, big plans are in the making for their oncoming dance and all those attending are in for "quite" a surprise.

The KAPPA BETA RHO boys supposedly had a "mild" pledge party after the game Saturday. This seems to be quite contrary to custom. (Shouldn't the M in mild be turned upside down). The pledges will carry the traditional buckets all this week and will be put through their final paces with a "h — — — night" Friday night by the able co-pledgemasters Jim Bodami and Bob Fleming. Pledging will be terminated with ade party at the Barnum Saturday night and a gala formal initiation Sunday afternoon.

SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA jumped the gun by initiating their three pledges at their annual Toga Verilus ceremonies held last Sunday in the Executive Suite of the Hotel Barnum. The "Best Pledge Award," which certainly was well deserved, was given to Arnie Miller. The other new brothers are Mike Swirtzman and Mal Wolff.

In the past month, floods and disaster have swept and terrorized our state, only to leave many sick, penniless and homeless. The Student Council, aware of the great need for funds, will soon begin a campaign to solicit aid for these needy people. CHI SIGMA DELTA, who, last Tuesday completed pledging, collected over seventy-five dollars through donations to pledges. Congratulations Girls!

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI, after two weeks of pledging, is looking forward to tomorrow night which promises to be a killer-diller. H — — — night is the occasion with the destination unknown and just about anywhere or anything possible. All's well that ends well and the brothers are sure it will with initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

Beer will be the magic word on Nov. 5 when the brothers of ALPHA DELTA OMEGA hold a stag party at their perennial party place. (Where?) We wish to extend congratulations to alumnus Vinny Maggio who was married in New Jersey last weekend. It seems that everyone is getting the "bug" lately. By the way, who is the girl that has her eye on W. F. D.'s Fraternity Pin? Watch out Bill.

PI OMEGA CHI has not only been pledging the largest pledge class, a mere fifteen members, but they also intend to pledge for the longest duration of time, which last overheard was three weeks. Obviously, it's just a trick

to outdrink SIGMA LAMBDA CHI at their joint party coming up soon.

After a very successful dance last Friday night, in which the popular comment was "great," THETA EPSILON continued their event making weekend by installing Louise Sabo, Marilyn Gardner, Cathy Bonomino, Judy Carr, Alda Garafola and Darlene Tritt, at The Fairway Restaurant.

Stan Roman, pledgemaster for SIGMA PHI ALPHA is setting his sites on eight pledges who will be dressed as — — — —. Anyway, I don't know and neither does Stan, but he assures me that they will be dressed.

Best of luck to Dick Ameis, who recently became engaged to Marge Wishers.

The pledging season may be coming to an end for most of the fraternities and sororities but to ALPHA PHI OMEGA it's just around the corner. The brothers are planning a get-together and open meeting (with beer of course) for prospective pledges and all interested in the fraternity to be held at the Hotel Barnum on Nov. 9.

It was quite a sight when 6 foot 6 inch Rick Topham, a pledge of THETA SIGMA Fraternity, was seen dancing with diminutive 4 foot 10 inch Jan Fine inside Alumni Hall. Rick was having a great time until he decided to dance cheek to cheek. This effort could have been a success if he hadn't been so stiff from previously marching with fellow pledges in their traditional tuxedos and canes in front of Alumni Hall. THETA SIGMA's pledges will be seen marching around campus until tomorrow night, when they will journey upon pledge trips to destination unknown and, from what we hear, unheard of. After returning from their trips from outer space, which, by the way, must be completed by 8 P. M. Saturday night, they will proceed to H — — — Night. All survivors will be formally initiated Sunday.

BETA GAMMA, the tuxedo sorority, is presently carrying on pledging for their eight lovely hopefuls which will terminate tomorrow night when all but the roof is expected to fall in. From here the pledges will journey to Jean Heanyes home for a slumber party (sounds good). The climax, or initiation, takes place Sunday at Lenny's.

Meet Your Scribe Staff

In the interest of students and for a closer knowledge of the editors of The SCRIBE, we are going to produce a series of articles devoted to the immediate interests and backgrounds of these people.

To begin, this week we would like to introduce to you Howie Broder, editor-in-chief, Charles Anderson, managing editor, and Murray Pruess, news editor.

Howie Broder

Howie Broder, now at the helm, appears for his third year on the SCRIBE. A 21 year old journalism major, Howie shows a varied interest in writing. Beside the SCRIBE, Howie takes active part on the school yearbook, the WIS-TERIAN.

Next in line, Howie participates in some of the various campus organizations, and is a member of Pi Omega Chi fraternity. He is active in the Political Relation Forum, a member of Hillel, and takes part in the annual campus production, Campus Thunder.

Howie is working toward a degree in Industrial Journalism. His working hours are divided into studies, mastership of the SCRIBE and serves as an industrial editor for Underwood Corporation.

Charles Anderson

Charles Anderson, a fairly new member of the SCRIBE, displays the title of managing editor. Charlie, a 23 year old junior, makes journalism his full time major. He has successfully acquired his position on the paper in a very short time.

Nevertheless, writing is not his only talent outlet. Among his campus activities is his participation in the Varsity Club. Before Charlie came to UB, he gave four years to the Air Force. Continuing his athletic desires, Charlie has become the swimming director of the North End Boys' Club where he works. Charlie holds the school's 200 yard breast stroke record, which he won while on the UB swimming team.

Murray Pruess

Murray, now 20 year of age, is a marketing major. A junior at UB, his interest in news might indicate the reason why he holds the job of news editor for the SCRIBE.

A two year veteran on the SCRIBE, Murray worked his way up by starting as a reporter. A Hillel member, he is also very active and interested in other campus organizations. A three year member of Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity, he is now treasurer of that organization. He was also active on the Freshman Week Committee.

Campus Leaders Attend Leadership Workshop

More than 50 Campus Leaders representing 95% of all the organizations on campus will attend a two hour session at Alumni Hall next week.

PLAYBOY of BOP



Bop's trumpeting daddy, Dizzy Gillespie, gives out with his colorful opinions on jazz and the men who made it in the November issue of Playboy magazine. J. J. Johnson and Coleman (The Hawk) Hawkins join him in discussing Playboy's recent choices for an All-Time All-Star Jazz Band. In a mellower mood is Playboy's new column, "Playboy After Hours." It reviews books, records, movies and plays, and explores those special restaurants and bistros the college man will go for when he hits the big town. Useful to the early-shopping coed is a photo-feature on smart Christmas gifts for her favorite man-about-campus.

The agenda will include topics such as: (1) Accepted practices of good leadership; (2) Tools and Techniques for use in our work with groups; (3) Aims and objectives of the activities program at UB; (4) Systems and services at Alumni Hall and, finally, (5) Problems from your point of view.

A "Campus Leaders Manual" will be distributed and coffee and other refreshments will be served.

All of the sessions will be held in Room 32 at Alumni Hall. They are open sessions. Any University student may attend. The first session will be held on Monday from 9-11 A. M. The second will take place Tuesday from 1-3 P. M. and the third session is scheduled for Thursday from 3-5 P. M. The same agenda will be used at all three sessions.

JAM SESSION THIS SUNDAY
NOV. 6; 3-6 P. M. FEATURING
TONY GUZZI AT THE PIANO.
No charge - but you must show your season activities ticket.

Bridge and Dance Instructions are well underway. Why not join us Tuesday evenings at 8 P. M. if you'd like to learn how to dance or play Bridge. Bridge instruction is under the competent direction of Terry Sechrist in Room 30 at Alumni Hall. Dance instruction for beginners is scheduled every Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M., while the Alumni Hall Bridge Club meets on the third floor from 2-5 P. M. on the same afternoon.

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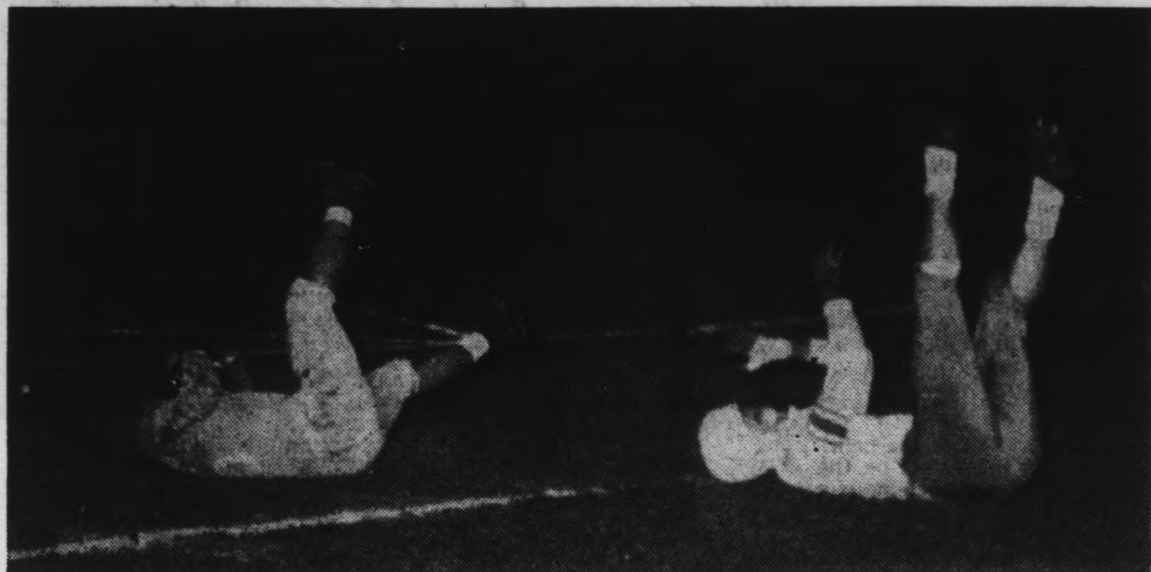
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It may look like we're taking it lying down (left) as Steve Butkowski lands on his back trying to stop a Brandeis pass (which was caught on the four yard line) but Steve makes good (below on left) driving for a four yard gain late in the second half. Knights lost 33-7 but will try for first win Saturday afternoon at New Britain against State Teachers College.

IM Sports Program Cancelled for Fall

The remaining intramural football and volley ball schedule has been cancelled, according to Intramural Director Nick D'Aluisio.

Lack of interest and participation has been given as the reason in a letter sent by D'Aluisio to the fraternities and dorms listed as participating.

The letter also explained that if there was enough interest, there would be a double-elimination to decide a football and volley ball champion.

Teams interested should contact D'Aluisio at his Bishop Hall office either in writing or in person.

Judges Decision Knights, 33 to 7 New Britain Plays Host to Key-Men

The Purple Knights take to the road, once again, this Saturday as they travel to New Britain to clash with a powerful Teachers College of Connecticut football team.

UB closed out their home season last Saturday, under the lights at Hedges Memorial Stadium, on a sad note, as they were beaten by Brandeis University 33-7.

Walt Kondratovich's plugging eleven stayed on almost even terms in the rushing department, but the passing arm of quarterback Jim Stehlin was the determining factor in the Judges victory. Stehlin accounted for three touchdowns, he passed for two and ran for a third score.

The Knights lone score came in the final quarter on a 75 yard march, closed out by a two yard plunge by bucking fullback Jerry McDougall. Quarterback Joe Mar-rucco passed to Eddie "Rebel" Hall for the extra point.

The UB-TCC battle gives the Kaymen their best chance to snap out of their losing ways and back to the winning ways of 1952. The Blue Devils of Henry Majlinger have a 3-2 record this season, but

the losses have come at the hands of New Haven State and American International College by bigger scores than that of UB's losses to the same two schools.

New Haven drubbed TCC 34-6, while the Elm City boys beat UB 30-0. AIC trounced the Blue Devils 32-7, while nosing out the Knights in a thriller 20-19. The men of Majlinger will count on the running of Ron Daniels and the passing of Lou Magnoli to stop the Kaymen. The Purple and White lead in the overall series 2-1-1, with the Blue Devils gaining their initial victory last season.

The Knights will again rely on the passing arms of sophomores Jerry McDougall and Steve But-

kowski. The remaining offensive backs Bobby Mark, Ed "Rebel" Hall, John Carr, Steve Pike, Joe Mar-rucco, Bob Andres, Hank Leogin and Stu Randall.

The alert UB forward wall, which recovered two more loose footballs, will consist of Dick Cipriani and Eddie "Northerner" Hall at ends, George Stropparo and either John O'Hara or Ernie Levitt at tackles with Gary Engler and Frank "Moose" Alois at the guards. Co-captain Dave Deep will again be at center.

The Purple Knights close out their 1955 season the following Saturday by traveling to Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania to challenge the Colonels of Wilkes College.



The "Little Colonel" didn't come over to Bridgeport when the "Great Migration" took place but the Purple Knights still won the New England Basketball title. Phil Ragazino came over but he didn't play, and yet the Knights were the champs. Red Kleinberg fizzled out, but Herb Glines still led his team into Kansas City.

Basketball has always been the big sport on this campus. Everyone talks about football, but it has been basketball that made people puff out their chests when the school was mentioned. And why not, weren't we New England Champs in 1953-54? Twice before that we went to the Districts 32 play-offs and were beaten, but we made it and will make it again, if . . .

The first time was the toughest to take, Bridgeport was 21-7 for the year and were ranked fourth in New England among all schools—not only the "small" ones. They shouldn't have lost but upsets do happen and they came back with their heads held high. That year it was Lou Saccone, Gus Seaman and Dick LaBash, the top three that had ever donned the Purple and White. They were juniors and the pair of sophs, Stan Silverberg and Ernie Amaral filled in beautifully.

They were seniors the next year, but Arnold College was great. Ernie Petruciano, Alvin Clinkscales, Ragazino et al were not to be denied, and Tuffy Maroon was on his way to KC instead of Glines.

Then it happened, before the basketball enthusiasts had even come out of mourning for the departed trio, the merger with Arnold was announced. The New England champs were coming to Bridgeport. This was it. No one could stop us now.

And no one did. Clinkscales was great, even to the point of making many forget about their former heroes. A little known sophomore named Davins did a great job and when Glines moved Jack Liggins and the totally unheard of Timmy Ryan into the starting lineup along with Stan Silverberg, the Knights put together a streak that carried them right onto Trans-World Airlines and Kansas City.

But they're all gone now save Davins. Clinkscales is with the Globetrotters, Liggins has used up his eligibility and Ryan and Silverberg are globe trotting for Uncle Sam. Saccone is coaching the freshmen, Seaman is working in the Evening Division and LaBash is with Raybestos.

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BOOTERS STOP FOR PIC. The Purple and White Booters take time out from kicking goals long enough for the cameraman to take a group picture. Front Row, L-R: Emack, Rudolph, Sveda, Dooman, Greek, Salome, Mizrah and Oliva. Rear, L-R: Frosh Coach Profetto Roman, Katz, McKenzie, Carbone, D'Aluisio (co-captain), Cochrame (co-captain), Scheinbart, Belmont, Stevenson, Davins and Head Coach John McKeon.

Yearling Gridders Close Season With 14-13 Thriller Over NHSTC

By Larry Babich

Lou Saccone's never-say-die freshmen gridders came through in fine fashion to squeak out a 14-13 thrilling victory over a bigger New Haven State Teachers College junior-varsity team on a rain-soaked Seaside Park field, Monday afternoon.

The yearlings were trailing 13-7 with six minutes to go in the contest, the finale of the season for the Saccone-men, when tackle John Krehel recovered a New Haven fumble on the Knight's 25 yard line.

From there on in, the younger Knights played picture football as quarterback Dick Dahn teamed up with halfback Paul Lesard to bring the ball over the goal line and a 13-13 tie. The tie lasted as brief as possible as halfback Tracy Smith circled his right end for the extra point and a well earned 14-13 win.

UB, after a scoreless first period, broke the ice in the second quarter as Smith, who led the yearlings in rushing with 104 yards, went around end for 10 yards and a touchdown. The score rose to 7-0 as end Dick Whitcomb placekicked the point after. The scoring march started from the Knights 20 yard line.

New Haven came back on a 60-yard punt return by Jim Apuzzo and with Al Stousy running over with the extra point the halftime score stood deadlocked at 7-7.

The teachers had a few scor-

ing chances stopped in the first half by the charging line headed by Joe Comunale, Lenny Ledat, Gus Gazdik, Dave Quagliozzi and Jim Cassell. But in the second half the Elm City boys finally broke through as halfback Johnny Gray sprinted around his right end and raced 45 yards to give New Haven a 13-7 lead. Bill Ocywoski's placekick was blocked by the hard-charging Bill Kochiss from his end position.

All game long the UB attack moved in fine style as Dahn was hitting Kochiss and Lesard with aeriels, and Smith, Clarence McLeod, Ed Wakim and Lessard crashed through and around New Haven players.

With victory but six minutes away and the ball on the UB 25 yard line, the Educators fumbled and the alert Krehel nailed it and gave the Saccone-men another shot at the goal line.

The Junior Knights took full advantage of the opportunity and on the great passing arm of Dahn, who hit Lessard for a gain of 40 yards and ran for 20 more, moved to the 15 yard strip.

Dahn then faded to his right and flipped a short pass to Lessard on the left side who in turn outmaneuvered the New Haven defenders and reached paydirt for a 13-13 tie.

Here it was, the season all wrapped up in one on-coming play, the extra point. Smith was the man who gave coaches Saccone and Charley Petrino one of their biggest thrills as he raced

around end for the extra point with a key block thrown by Norm Shepard. The Knights got the ball again and ran the clock out as they gained a well deserved 14-13 victory.

The Lineups:

N. H. T. JV's (13)	
LE	SCHNYER, Trozzi
LT	FISTERE, Piscitelli
LG	ANGELTTI
C	ENGELHART, Farina
RG	VECE, Ocywoski
RT	FILLMORE, Schilkowski
RE	MCCARTHY, McHugh
QB	MARIONI
LHB	APUZZO, Leahy
RHB	FESTA, Gray
FB	CAMERON, Stousy

BRIDGEPORT FROSH (14)	
LE	SHEPARD, Whitcomb
LT	GAZDIK, Krehel
LG	COMUNALE, Knapp
C	LEDET, Pervier, Marazita
RG	QUAGLIOZZI, Fucci
RT	CASSELL, Musfeldt
RE	KOCHISS, Peterson
QB	DAHN, Messer
LHB	SMITH
RHB	LESSARD
FB	WAKIM, McLeod

Score by Periods

NHSTC	0	7	6	0-13
UB	0	7	0	7-14

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Belmont Kicks Three: Booters Top UMass 4-0

By Hal Roberts

The University's soccer team won their 15th game in their last 17 outings as they routed a highly regarded University of Massachusetts team 4-0, last Saturday afternoon at Seaside Park. The win was the Knights fourth in five contests this season, it also was their initial win in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

The Purple and White of John McKeon, having bowed in their opening league contest to a powerful Springfield College team by a 1-0 score, scored early in the third period as Mark Scheinbart booted home a goal on a corner kick. Only minutes later, Mike Belmont kicked home two successive goals to bring the count to 3-0. In the fading minutes of the game, Belmont came through

again with his third goal of the game. It was the eighth time in Belmont's illustrious career that he has pulled the hat trick.

Another outstanding game went into the books for Jimmy 'Mouse' Davins, the Knights stellar goalie, as he recorded his second shut-out of the season and the sixth in two years. Davins played probably his best game against Springfield as he turned away shot after shot and ended up the day's work with 36 saves.

Nick D'Aluisio, Dan Katz and Bob Stevenson were excellent on defense, while Gordie Cochran, Felix Oliva, Herb Rudolph, Dave Dooman, "Whitey" Emack and Bob Sveda set up play after play to feature the UB offense.

The Purple Knights have two

league games left with Brandeis University and Boston University, both on the road. The Knights league record stands at 1-1 with their win over Massachusetts.

The Macmen travel to Albany Saturday for the "revenge" game against Albany State Teachers College. The future educators were the only team to put a blemish on the Knights 1954 record.

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Davins had a fairly good supporting cast last year, but they fell apart before they ever got really started and wound up 9-14. The one bright spot last year was the freshman squad which lost only twice in 14 games.

What for this year? Davins, of course, but what after him? The remaining men saw little action in last season's play. Larry Babich shot 41% from the field, but didn't take enough shots to really tell. Harry Peters has gone into Glines' dog house and out again more times than UB's old mascot, Prince Vallent; Ray Glatkowski and Vinny Getile are still really untried, and Bill Dugan leaves in February. That leaves the sophs.

They're big and fast, but great sophomore teams are rare. Davins could be a steadying influence, but that remains to be seen. A year makes a big difference in men. Mike O'Donnel, Rick Topham, Stan Roman, Dick Balog, Sid Green and Charlie Methe need more experience.

They'll win games, probably more than they'll lose, but the club could go a long way. Practice opened Tuesday afternoon and Glines has a month to whip them into shape. This is the type of club that can be made by a coach, and it's up to Glines now.

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Fall Fashions

By Dawn Dawber

With the college coed becoming more and more clothes conscious, accessories have gained an importance in the fashion world that is unprecedented. The modern Miss has fashion at her finger-tips, and she is beginning to realize its importance.

Today, she is shopping just as carefully for her handbag wardrobe as she is for her clothing ensembles. It is estimated that an adequate handbag wardrobe for the average girl should consist of not less than three bags. This seems a conservative estimate, and we doubt if that number is truly sufficient for all the varied occasions of the active coed.

For campus wear, it is the same old shoulder bag story, with a rejuvenation of it by some new leathers. One of the newest leathers to be seen on the market is the Italian cowhide in a graying brown. This is called the Italian-style, and it seems quite versatile for sportier wear.

Speaking of the Italian cowhides, the tan version is still smart, and it can be found in almost every style, from the clutch, large tote, to the shoulder bag.

The Clutch is bigger than ever this year. It is priced to fit everyone's budget. Not only the dressier bags are shown in this number, but also the type that is roomy inside, and adaptable for campus use.

If any coed is confused as to what she should buy for those extra-special dates, if she chooses a bag of metal or lucite, she is fashionably correct. These styles are also supplemented by the old standards, velvet and faille. But, for that new look, with all the lucite-heeled shoes around town, the lucite styles are the smartest.

A brand new bag, available at the D. M. Read Co., is the Soft Glo Cowhide. This is tanned to look and feel like the costliest suede. The most practical aspect of this bag is that it is washable. The colors that it is available in are: wheat, red, black, cream and luggage.

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By Bob Mendes

It's really ridiculous, the press coverage of this Princess Margaret-Peter Townsend relationship. We wonder just how well it would set with the people who read this paper if they were in love with a person and the papers, radio, television, and every self-appointed comedian alive today felt that it was his duty to create snide remarks and poke fun at the couple.

We think it's disgusting. If these people think that it's smart to create a situation like this we not-so-respectfully suggest that they put themselves in the shoes of the principals.

Not so long ago we "Nibbled a Nab for a Nickel," and while we got a great deal of pleasure out of our nibbling, it set us to

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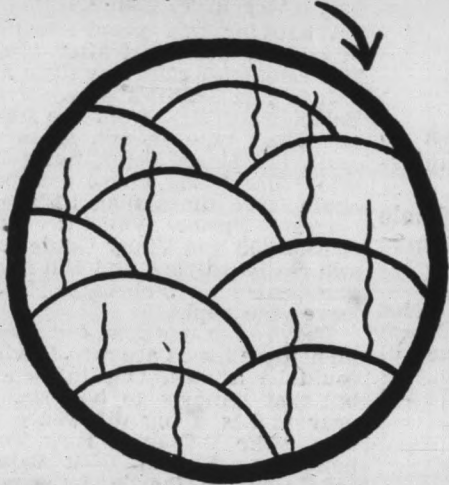
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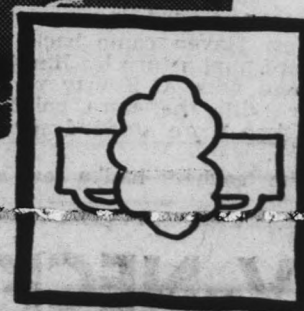
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